AMERICANS PUSH FORWARD IN FACE OF TERRIFFIC FIRE

HUN ADVANCE CHECKED BY BAYONET CHARGE UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS OF SEA

TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS ON MARNE'S HISTORIC FIELD

Boasted Victory of Kaiser Turned Into Ignominious Defeat For His Hordes-Couldn't Stand Cold Steel - Many Prisoners Captured. Fierce Hand-to-hand Fighting.

(Associated Press.)

With the American Forces on the Marne, June 7 .-The American marines who began a second attack on the German lines late yesterday captured the village of Torcy and drove their way into Bouresches, northwest of Chateau Thierry. This morning they were holding Torcy in the face of repeated counter-attacks and were pushing back the Germans through the streets of Bouresches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained.

The American plan did not include the taking of Torcy, but the marines swept into it and drove out the

The one point where the objective was not reached was on the right of the attack in the Belleau wood. The fiercest fighting is continuing here.

American marines last night reached the outskirts of Bouresches, northwest of Chateau Thierry, and poured volleys of machine gun fire into the enemy, inflicting terrific casualties. Bayonets were used freely against many of the Germans, who attempted to make a stand in the streets. At daybreak today the marines were slowly driving the Germans back.

tillery fire, including gas shells, the American artillery was performing magnificently in this operation.

Second Attack

The second attack made today by American marines on German positions northwest of Chateau Thierry early gave promise of being as successful as this morning's assault. The marines reached all their objectives set for the first hour within the time limit, and pushed beyond them. The early reports indicated the Germans on the run for the time being and surrendering right and left to the Americans.

One of the toughest of all the objectives, Belleau wood, some four miles from Chateau Thierry, was swept by the marines without serious troubl There seemed reason to expect German counter-attacks in strength before long, for previous to the beginning of p. m., the roads behind the German lines were filled with troops, guns and wagons, but the American artill turned on them and created havoc.

and dominating position for a contin-and dominating position for a contin-uation of their attack. Their total ad-vance was approximately two miles on the marines pushed their way through

was not known this evening but fifty captives were brought in after the morning attack, which netted 500 pris-

been awarded to the following officers and men of the American expeditionary

Lieuts, Geo. S. Redwood, Christian S. Holmes, Sergt James A. Murphy, Corpis, Ernest Burch and Henry J. Mongeay, Privates Edward A. Arm-strong, Bernhardt S. Rolt and Carson L. Shuman, Capt. Raymond Hulsart, Lieut, Paul McLana and Second Lieut. Donald Moosac. Donald Moosac.

The last three named are railway engineers and won their crosses for their behavior in the fight on Nov. 30, southwest of Cambral, when the Amer-ican engineers assisted the British in withstanding a German attac.

Lieut. Redwood and four members of his company. Corpl. Mongeay and Privates Armstrong. Rolt and Shuman, got into a portion of an enemy trench and were surrounded by a party of double their number. They drove off the enemy party and made their way back to the American lines with four prisoners.

isoners. Lieut. Holmes "led a patrol and displayed extraordinary coolness and dar-ing in cutting twelve strands of enemy wire in front of a listening post and crawled through. There he leaped on a sentinel, made him prisoner and brought him back through "no man's land." Sergt. Murphy aided in the exploit, and with coolness and nerve killed one of the sentinels who had fired on Holmes."

A notable development was the low morale of the prisoners, all of whom are Prussians. They expressed them-selves as tired of the war and glad to get out of the fighting. This was de spite the fact, they say, that they are furnished with food, although the Saxins, the Wuertemberg troops and others may go without.

must not be imagined, however that they did not put up a fight this clothesmen norning, for their officers were among Peace and Paradiso promise to make them urging them on but the marines things interesting for those who fancy lashed into them yelling like Indians cars not their own,

Driving the Germans back in the face of heavy ar-

and plying bayonet and rifle. One marine, who was taking back a prisoner, ran into two German officers and ten men. He tackled them single-handed with his rifle and bayonet, killed both the officers and wounded seven of the

Another sergeant was about to take a prisoner when the German threw himself on the ground and discharged his revolver at the American after calling "comrade." That settled the German, for the sergeant shot him as he did four others who also had surrendered but refused to put up their

Marines Advance.

The marines advancing in the Belleau wood region went forward in four waves in open formation. The men in the first wave were for the most part armed with rifles and bombs, while the the afternoon attack, which began at 5 rear waves were equipped with autoguns and of machine gunners lugging their col-artillery lapsible guns. They crosed the open avoc. space and toiled up the slope bent over The marines in their forward sweep like gnomes. The trenches the marines took strong positions on either side of passed over were clearly visible from Balleau wood and cleaned out the ra- below but they hardly deserved the vine south of Torcy, which linked up name, for they were simply lines of the line with Hill 142, which was taken little holes, each big enough to hold a this morning. This gave them a strong man, while barbed wire was lacking. There were some however, interlaced

> Out in the open field artillery officers with glasses were directing the supporting fire while on the roof of a farmhouse a signal man wigwagged with his red and white flags On all sides the guns were flashing, some of them stationed right out in the field, while others were hidden in the wood. Looking down into the valley only a mile away the village of Bussaires could be seen on fire. As the correspondent watched the scene the of white shrapnel smoke over the village of Torcy also became brownish and flames appeared in that

PARENTS BECOME INTERESTED IN CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Washigton, June 7.—Increased interest of parents in the health of children as a result of measuring test of 5,000,-000 American babies was reported to the children's bureau of the department

Parents in many places are submitinations.

Auto Thieves Growing More Numerous, Records Show

Detectives Robert Peace and Jor Paradiso, of the local plainclothes squad, have received a special assignment from Chief W. H. Hackett. They are now automobile hunters, specializing on stolen autos, tires and automobile accessories. hile accessories.

Within the past six weeks three cars ave disappeared and are still missing. Then, too, the reports from other claces concerning stolen cars are increasing all the time, which would in-dicate that auto thieves are active. Several automobiles have been re-

covered by the local police and plain-clothesmen for other cities.

PERSHING'S MEN MAKE BIG BEND IN ENEMY LINE

Feat of American Warriors Stands Forth as Heroic Chapter of War.

ATTACKS GROW STRONGER

Initiative of Battle Swings to Side of Allies-Minor Activities on Picardy.

(Associated Press.) Striking the Germans northwest of Chateau Thierry along the line where the enemy legions were launching their heaviest blows but launching their heaviest blows but a few days ago, American marines, fighting with French troops on either side, have pushed back the tip of the salient drives by the Germans in their rush to the Marne. They have recaptured the village of Torcy and at last act counts were disputing with the Germans the possession of the towns of Bussiares and Bouresches.

The gallant work of the American "soldiers of the sea" in this advance of over two miles along a advance of over two miles along a front of almost three miles stands out as a heroic chapter in the story of American participation in the struggle in France. Narratives of the battle, which began Thursday afternoon, tell of the irresistible push of the Americans and the deadly accuracy of the fire they poured into the German forces opposed to them.

West of Soissons the French

West of Soissons the French have taken the village of Le Port, which is located on the north bank of the Aisne.

of the Aisne.

Further south, crossing the Clignon river from Gandelu, the French have captured the hamlet of Vinly, and swept eastward from Veuilly Le Proterie and driven the Germans out of a grove which they held there. Just to the south the Americans launched their blow at the Germans and have taken extensive ground. Reports from the scene state that virtually all their objectives were gained, which their objectives were gained, which would appear to indicate that the attack was not a local affair but part of a well-defined plan directed by the allied command.

Allied troops not only are holding the Germans in check on both sides of the Champagne salient, but American marines and French troops have thrown back the enemy to a depth of more than one mile on the more than one mile on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry. Dominating positions were captured by the Franco-American forces and these enabled them to continue the advance Thursday evening when they reached the outskirts of the towns of Bussaires and Torcy.

Americans on the left and French on the right, had advanced to within 500 yards of Bussaires. Attacking again at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, Americans and French up to 10:30 p.m. had widened the advancing line to about six miles between Gandelu on the west and Belleau wood on the east. At that hour the Americans were at Grances farm, south of Gandelu, while the French had driven the Germans from Belleau wood and were advancing on the village of Belleau. Further details have not yet been received.

Since the marines entered the allied ne northwest of Chateau Thierry they have participated in bitter fighting German efforts to outflank the Retz forest, they have now aided their French comrades in improving considerably the allied positions between Veuilly and Torcy.

In their impetuous attack, which completed victoriously in four hours, the Americans and French cantured more than 270 prisoners, includ-ing ten officers. This was on a front of about two and one-half miles. The French also advanced their lines somewhat near Longpont, east of the Retz forest. Berlin in its latest statement mentions local engagements northwest of Chateau Thierry, but still refuses to disclose the fact that American troops are now on this front. German prisoners declare they were told the new troops were British.

On the east wing of the salient the Germans delivered strong local at-tacks, evidently for the purpose of outflanking Rheims on the south. Charplat and St. Euphraise the French checked the enemy completely, while at Bligny British troops threw the German troops from the heights they

Except on the northern side of the Flanders salient, where the German-have made a slight gain against the French around Locre, there has bee little activity elsewhere on the west-ern front. British and French bombing and fighting machines have been very active behind the German lines. the British penetrating to Coblenz, in Germany. During May the British destroyed or damaged 518 enemy ma-chines, 400 of which were destroyed in acrial combats.

booty taken includes 656 guns and more than 2,000 machine guns. The military correspondent of the Pantilitary correspondent of the P The army of the German crown

KILLED SNIPER WITH ONE SHOT

Sergeant Wiseheart, of American Expeditionary Force Cited for French Army Orders.

CORRESPONDENT WOUNDED

Cold Wave Suddenly Strikes Central Europe-Damage to German Grain Crop.

(Associated Press.) With the French Army in France.
June 7.—Among those cited for bravery in action in French army orders is Sergt. Wiseheart, of the America expeditionary forces, who is mentioned for killing with one shot a German sniper who was causing great trouble to the allied troops.

Paris, June 7.—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, at American headquarters, was wounded by machine gun fir while following the operations of the American tream trea foliowing the operations of the American troops near Chateau Thierry on Thursday evening. He no resting comfortably in a Paris hospital where his condition is diagnosed as "serious but not dangerou."

It was said Mr. Gibbons might suffer the loss of one eye. He has a fiesh wound in the arm and a simple fracture of the skul.

Amsterdam, June 7.- A sudden cold wave has atruck central Europe, in-cluding Germany and spread over Holland and Scandinavia, according to reports from many points. There have been local snow falls, hallstorms and sever night frosts. Widespread damage to the grain, fruit and potato crops is reported.

BERRY DECIDES NOT TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

(Special to The News.)
Nashvil.e, June 7.—George L. Berry
will not be 2 candidate for the demowill not be a candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for governor of Tennessee in the August primary, and he has so informed Jerry Williams, of Memphis, who qualified him during his absence from this country on a labor mission for the government in England and France. Mr. Berry arrived at his home in Hawkins county a few days ago and sent a telegram to Mr. Wil-liams at Nashville Thursday after-noon withdrawing his name as a can-didate before the primary.

Federal Manager of Southern Roads Named

Atlanta, Ga., June 7 .- Federal man

Atlanta, Ga., June 7.—Federal managers of southern railroads were announced today by B. L. Winchell, regional director. The appointments, effective June 8, follow:

E. P. Coapman, for Southern railway system: Georgia, Southern & Florida railway; Alabama & Vicksburg railway; Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railway; Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway of South Carolina; office, Washington. C. M. Kittle, for Illinois Central rail-

road; Yazoo & Mississippi Valley rail-road; Gulf & Ship Island railroad; of-Chicago.
L. Napother, for Louisville & Nashville railroad; Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railway; office, Louisville.

R. V Taylor, for Mobile and Ohio R. V. Taylor, for Mobile and Ohio railroad; Guly, Mobile & Northern rail-road; office, Mobile, W. A. Winburn, for Central of Georgia railway; office, Savannah, J. H. Young, for Norfolk Southern railroad; office Norfolk,

RUSSIAN FLEET TO BE MANNED BY GERMANS

(Associated Press.)
London. June 7.—The whole Russian fleet remaining in the harbors of Odessa and Sebastopol will be manned by German crews, and it is rumored that it is allies in the Mediterranean, according to the Ukrainian newspaper Delo, which is quoted by the Stockholm correspondent of the Daily News. It is said that Gerat work at the Nikolsieff arsenal at Se-

further German advance.

German airmen again attempted to raid Paris Thursday night and got through the strong French defenses. Bombs were dropped and property damage was caused. The casualties were slight, the death of one person being reported.

Enemy submarines are still off the Atlantic coast and the latest victim reported is the British steamship Harpathian of 4.588 tons. The vessel was torpedeed off the Virginia capes Wednesday morning. The captain and crew were rescued after being adrift wenty-six hours.

COOL, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



bird to fly up in the sky: or if I were "the price of things" I might get quite as high. I wish I were the batter you may kaiser—you may feel some sur-prise, but knowof him I'd eat

"NAVY WILL TAKE CARE DAMNED DEVILS OF SEA"

South Carolina Senator Resorts to Pitch Fork Language in Discussing Submarine Situation in Senate.

Washington, June 7.-The American navy will take care of "the damned devils on the sea," Senator Ben Tillman, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, told the senate this afternoon in assuring them that the submarine attacks of the past week will not

be continued.
Senator Tillman stated that he had requested Secretary Daniels for a public statement as to what was being done to check the sub-

ALLIED FORCES

ADVANCE WITH

French and American Troops

Reach Outer Edges of Bus-

saires and Torcy.

ENEMY FIRE GROWS WEAK

Advancing Forces Reach Ceme.

tery at Veuilly-Capture

170 Prisoners.

(Associated Press.)

Marne, Thursday, June 6, 10:30

p.m .- Up to this hour the Ameri

can and French troops advancing

between Veuilly-La-Poterie and

Torcy have reached the outer edges of the towns of Bussaires

On the west the allied line has

been carried to Granges farm,

south of Gandelu, west of Veuilly.

Belleau wood, east of Torcy, has

been cleared of the enemy. Fur-

ther details are not available at

The Amricans comprise the de-

tachments on the left of the ad-

vancing line. After capturing a

small wood shaped like the letter S

the Americans reached the ceme-

tery at Veuilly and continued to

press forward slowly under a

heavy fire from German machine

During the attack this morning

at dawn the German artillery fire

against the allies was feeble, but

the enemy front line was well

studded with machine guns. In

the action this morning the Amer-

icans and French advanced one

kilometre into the German lines

and captured 270 prisoners, in-

fighting started ons French regi-

ment had attained the border of

Mareswood and the edge of a tri-

angular wood 500 yards southeast

of Bussaires, notwithstanding

sharp resistance. This regiment

alone took more than 100 prison-

Danish Steamer Picks Up

stationed at Miami, Fla.

hours when the steamer which

brought them to this part, sighted

them. The scaplane badly damaged,

Making Seditious Remarks

and Colbert Brunner were locked up

was also brought to port.

Locked Up on Charge of

Forty-five minutes after the

cluding ten officers.

and Torcy.

guns.

With the French Army on the

STEADY STRIDE

marines. He read a letter from the secretary stating that such a statement would be unwise, but that Senator Tillman might make

that Senator Tillman might make assurance that "everything possible is being done."

"I want to assure those that are panic stricken that there is no need for panic." Senator Tillman told the senate. "We have a navy that is up to snuff and the American can navy will run these damned devils down on the sea and protect the sea coast cities, too."

Give Up Efforts

Germans Abandon Attempts at Progress Around Chateau Thierry.

London, June 7.- The Germans do. not intend to attempt any further or immediate progress around Chateau Thierry, says Reuter's correspondent with the American army in France, who spent Thursday northwest of that town The enemy, he adds, shows isssitude which might well seem an intentional effort at deception. The French still hold that part of Chateau Thierry on the left bank of the Marne.

RAINEY SUSPECTS **GERMAN CONTROL**

Not Satisfied of Loyalty of Englehard, Platinum Magnate and War Advisor.

QUARTER CENTURY IN U. S.

But Wife Has Six Brothers in German Army-Papers and Books Closely Guarded.

(International News Service.) Washington, June 7.—Platinum, the subject of Henry T. Rainey's sensational speech in the house to-day, is a mineral so essential that dern warfare could not be conducted without it. It is valued at \$175 an ounce. The United States produces less than 1 per cent. of its platinum supply. The principal sources are Russia, now closed to every nation but Germany, and Colombia, whose relations with the United States are not the most

Explosives cannot be manufactured without sulphuric and nitrie acids, which cannot be made without platinum. Nitrogen fixing industries cannot

operate without platinum..
Ignition points in aeroplanes must be made from platinum.

Great guns cannot be made without the pyrometers necessary in all steel treatments, which are made from platinum.
"We can send 10,000,000 youths abroad, carefully trained, but with-

out platinum they could accom-lish nothing," Rainey said. "That group of nations whose supply of platinum is inadequate will be compelled to submit to an inglori-

Asserting that facts which he pre sented justify "the strong suspicion that the platinum industry of the United States has been controlled by Two American Aviators Germany," Representative Henry T. Raincy, of Illinois, today made a direct attack on the floor on Charles Englehard, the chief advisor of the war An Atlantic Port, June 7.-- A Danish industries board on platinum dealing. steamer put into this port today with The Illinois representative traced En two aviators who were icked up glehard's f. mily connections with the Wednesday thirty-five miles from design of showing that he has very German connections. Englehard, shore with their plane in a disabled according to Rainey, was in absolute control of four firms handling 80 per cent, of the platinum supplies of the condition. The aviators were Ensign J. R. Clements, pilot, and Chief United States. They were: Baker & Gunners Mate V. E. Stevens, observer, Co., Newark, N. J.; the American Platinum works, the Irvington Smelting Ensign Clements said they were on and Refining company and Charles En-

patrol duty when their engine be- gelhard. "Engelhard," said Rainey, "was born came disabled and they were forced to in Hanau, Germany, and controls the land in a rough sea. After effecting firm of W. C. Heraeus, Hanau, Gerrepairs they were unable to rise from the water owing to the damage done to their planes by the rough sea. The tribute of W. C. Heraeus, and her six brothe are in the German army. Although he men were in the water but a few vame to the United States twenty-five years ago, he was not naturalized until 1906, when Germany was preparing in so many different ways for her entry into this war.'

Rainey declared that the books and otter files of Charles Engelhard at 20 Church street, New York, are guarded

loyal I. W. W's, were not protected sult as regards platinum matters, by such devices," said Rainey. "If "I am unwilling to believe the they had been contained in offices in the great city of New York and were protected in this way their seizure by

ALLIES CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS

Repeated Counter-Attacks of Germans Repulsed by Gallant Marine Corps.

LIVELY ARTILLERY DUELS

Marked Features of Early Morning Fighting-Aviators Active.

(By Newton C. Parke, International News Service Staff Correspondent.) With the American Army at the Marne, June 7 (9 a.m.)—Severe fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry, with Americans engaged, was still continuing

early today. American marines, who launched two successful attacks against the Germans yesterday, have gained all their objectives excepting at one point, where they were held up by a nest of German machine guns in a small wooded position on the right of our attack called Bols do on the right of our attack, called Bols do Balloir.

The original plan of attack did not call for us to enter the village of Torcy, but the marines swept on after routing the Germans, entering the village and holding it.

The Germans made repeated counterattacks, but were unable to retake the

The sharpest encounter in last night's fighting occurred around Boureschea (thirteen miles south of Neuilly and just northwest of Chateau Thierry). There northwest of Chateau Thierry). There
the American marines reached the edge
of the village at dusk and swarmed in
upon the German machine-gun emplacements, annihilating the bothe gunners.
The Germans were bayonetted at their
guns, and others that attempted to make
a stand in the streets were captured. Numerous prisoners were taken.
Late Thursday night the Germans made
a sudden counter-attack against the
American infantry holding the right bank

of the Marne river, forcing them to cede some ground at one point. Our men im-mediately delivered a counter-attack. At dawn today (Friday), when the In-ternational News Service correspondent left the battlefield the American infantry was slowly driving the Germans back, despite a torrent of German shells that covered all the back area. The Germans, at an early hour teday,

were confining themselves largely to "seventy-sevens" and "165-millimeter"

gas shells.

Our batteries were replying with the liveliest fire on the whole line. Since minnight the earth has been recking with our gun fire and the very air has

frembled with the violent concussions from exploding shells. (Torcy is about five or six miles north-west of Chateau Thierry.) Occasionally a huge train of trucks car-

rying ammunition and supplies would rumble through villages half destroyed in the Marne fighting in 1914. Scattered here and there were British Tommies, who drew off occasionally as American dispatch bearers flashed by on motoreveles that were humming with the

speed of whirlwinds, amidst blinding We soon found ourselves in villages im-mediately behind the battlefront from which practically all of the civilians had fled at the German advance. In one quaint village a corpulent old woman with a white handkerchief wound around her head alone refused to fiee. She stood at the gate of her little cottage waving her hand and wishing all Americans good

Now, as we approach the battle line, we sweep through a town in which American ambulance men are billeted. In one place there is a crowd upon the street watching an air duel between a French and German aviator. In another place ambulance men could be seen ducking for cover while bothe airmen were aiming to hit the billets. The Germans dropped a few bombs, which fell in fields, doing no damage.

Proclamation Does Not Affect Conscription

Dublin, June 7.-A warning to Ireproclamation does not mean the withdrawal of conscription was made in a statement issued last night by the anti-conscription conference after a four-hour session at the mansion

The lord mayor of Dublin, it was announced, will proceed to the United States when the attempt to conscript Ireland is renewed. The imprison-ment of the Sinn Feiners without trial is condemned and the Irish military

a satisfactory statement as to is business, nor as to the source of the large sums he must have to control the plat-inum business of the United States." He told of the adventure of representative of a commercial agency who froced his way to Engelhard's inner

"He did not find him there, but did find there, apparently in control of the office, a German alien named Von Ercek, who at that time frequently received from unknown sources sums of money, usually amounting to \$6,000. which he disbursed among Germans cut of employment because of war conditions. Von Brock now is interned at

Ellis Island. To show Engelhard's connection with the war industries board. Rainey produced a copy of a card, signed and filed by Engelhard, with the New York Chemists' club. It contained this quotation: 'I am personally with the war by the Holmes electric protector.
"The books and papers of the disindustries board every Tuesday to con-

"I am unwilling to believe the war industries board fully understand the influences which surround the advisor upon whom they have depended their organization, he said: T secret service agents would have been impossible for reasons every member tion efforts and its insufficient com-